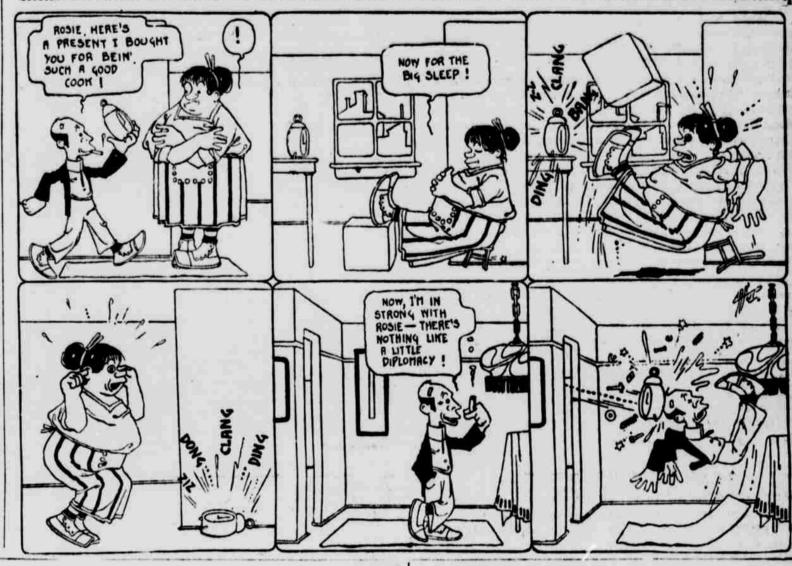
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## "Cheer Up, Cuthbert!"

What's the Use of Being Blue? There Is a Lot of Luck Lett. By Clarence L. Cullen

Converight, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). T isn't what "They Say," it's what to have Expunsed from the Record-but We Do that Counts when the Col- Still we Manage to Snag Out our Regumn is Added Up!

ular Quota of Slumber! Pot-Luck is All It's a Punk Scheme to Play the Part you're as if at a Rehearsal when the Regular

Near the Head of Show is On!

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soning!

Mr. Some-Day's Residence is at the

Opportunity never is actually Hull-

Tampered With!

End of the Rainbow!

Down on the Horizon!

Correct it-but never Cringe!

but few of us can Digest it!

but his Usury makes us Sore!

but we've Seen it Done!

and then Buy a bill of Exchange!

The Man who Brags that he has

Prejudice in Men-

tal Ptomaine Poi-

the Line! It Takes a Genius to Fake the Role A Whole Lot too nany of us could Even Then the Manager is Not Fooled Write a Book to be called "Thrown Often Trouble is Needed to Jar us

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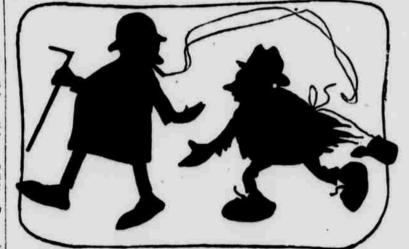
Best Way, we'd Still be Shuddering Conscience-and its Verdict can't be in Caves! The Difference between Cockiness and

If the Best that can be Said of you is Courage is that the First is a Shell and that you "Mean Well" you're Limping! the Second an Armor! There's a Heap of Difference between

Maybe you've Noticed that the Suc-Maybe you've Noticed that the Success ing garments in public."—Pittsburgh step right over and take the job."

Washington Star. Possessing a Devil and being Possessed upon Heredity!

Black Knights of the Road ( The Press Publishing Co. ) 18 By J. K. Bryans



"Don't bother me now, I'm in a hurry. I'll give you a dime on my way back."
"Sorry, boss. But I don't never give no credit!"

UNMENTIONABLE. "Your friend is rather indelicate," re-marked Mrs. Wombat. "Says she gave ceive higher salaries?"

her husband some pantatellas for Clfristmas." "What's wrong with that?" "I wouldn't think of mentioning sleep-

UNIVERSAL TALENT. "Don't you think umpires ought to re-

"Perhaps. But they can't expect ther in the face of so much competition. There are thousands of people in the bleachers every day who are willing to many, and was happy until the day of step right over and take the job."— his return. "First class to Liverpool, Tom—Because I'm going how much?" said he to the booking dollars—Birming am News.

"Wot cher cryin' for, Shorty?" "Boo hoo! I'm cryin' for the poor people in dis town. Everywhere goes dey tells me dey ain't got a thing in de house ter eat!"

THE AMERICAN ACCENT.

There was an American once who had half. Colonel."

been so long in England that he imag-

"American manner," but had shed the transatiantic accent. He deceived Jack-Why did you give

clerk at Euston. "Five dellars and a

## Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

soon each day will be answered in the following day's paper.

What Is the Nicest Gift?"



W HAT can you give "him" for Christmas? Although it is foolish to plan a present for all the young men with whom you are acquainted, nearly every girl has a fiance or best friend whom she wishes to surprise pleasantly on the 25th of Dec What is the nicest gift?

I suggest that you leave neckties out of it. Undoubtedly your tasts is perfect—for yourself. But almost every man has an illogical fondness for choosing his own ties. They are the ones he generally wears; he puts those presented to him into his trunk and forgets about them.

A book is an excellent gift if the man is fond of reading

and you know his tastes. If he likes periodical literature Vincent why not present him with a subscription to his pet magazine? A sofa pillow for his room, a box of home-made daintily framed picture of yourself are other gifts which suggest them-

"I am engaged to an actor. He wants to buy me jeweiry which I cannot afford to get for myself. May I accept it."

Tor Christmas."

Not unless you mean it for an engagement ring.

Giris' Froblems.

A man who signs himself "J. W." writes:
"I have known a young girl for sev

"Impossible" Presents.

A girl who signs herself "A. G." for Christmas?"

A girl who signs herself "M. 8."

writes:
"The young man whom I love is effended at a remark I made to him. What shall I do to regain his affec-Write a note of apology.

A girl who signs herself "J. W."

"There is a young man who corre-sponds with me regularly, and appears sponds with me regularly, and appears
jealous if I mention anyone clas's attentions. Yet he never gives me anything
or takes me anywhere. Do you think
he cares for me?"

No; he is probably only a "dog in the manger."

A girl who signs herself "L. G." "A young man has lately begun call-It very often, as if he liked to say it. But he calls my girl friends by their first names, too. Do you think he cares for me more than for the others?"

If he does he will tell you so. A girl who signs herseif "M. a."

writes:

"My husband and I have quarrelled repeatedly, and he recently left me. I am at home with my mother, but I love my husband and I know he loves me. Shall I write to him to come back?" Yes, if you still care for each other.

For the Man to Decide. A man who signs himself "C. K."

## Sammy and the Subway; the Quest of a Seat



WELL WELL! HELLO SAMMY! AH-TOUCH-O MITT ME -THE DRUNK!

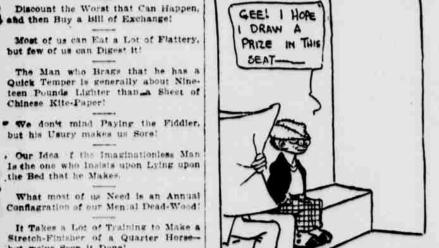


BY GEORGE ! BUT YOU'RE



TELL YOU WHAT, SAMMY, YOU'VE GOT





- By -

Clare Victor Dwiggins

Standing Pat 40 a Bum Mitt may be Good Poker-but we only Know it by

There are a Lot of Things we'd Like